



Fault-He Times



VOL. XXI. NO. 17.

MacDONALD COLLEGE

Friday, March 18, 1959

MAC TO GO BILINGUAL?

The New Look

Last week the Fault-He Times changed its dress. The much talked about Tabloid form has replaced our old stapled magazine-form paper. This transformation marked the end product of the efforts of a small group of people over a period of years.

The idea of a change of form of the Fault-He Times is nothing new. Indeed ever since the writer came to Macdonald College several rumblings have been heard. Why can't we have a newspaper looking like the other colleges? The first prohibitive factor was cost of printing—could we, a college of relatively small population afford a paper as expensive as that? Another factor was how "newsy" and up to date would our paper be? Would we have to hand in our articles so early that when the paper came off the press effectively we would be printing stale news? Aggravated by the type of printing furnished by our old multilith machine the staff of Publications was faced with the problem of either purchasing a new machine or finding some other way to print the paper.

The old question of the Tabloid form came back for discussion. Recommendations of past executives were reviewed. Finally the staff of publications approached the Student's Council for an additional \$640.00 to their budget of \$1300.00 for printing the new Tabloid form for a period of four weeks on a purely experimental basis. The estimated cost for 4 issues was set at \$640.00. The Student's Council considered the matter and finally granted our request.

This paper is a mark of confidence by the Student's Council. It is purely on an experimental basis with the view of having something concrete to present when the new council has to decide on our newspaper for next year.

We of the department would very much like to hear your opinion on the new form. How do you like it? Do you think we can afford to budget for \$3400.00 for printing and assembling cost next year? These are the points on which we would like to hear your opinion in order to give our recommendations for the future.

Finally the department is highly encouraged by the number of articles we have received recently. We are making every effort to publish your articles but as you realize space is limited so if your article doesn't appear the week you wrote it, please bear with us.

Keith L. Roache.



Class Of '59 Feted At Senior Banquet

The last official function of the Class of '59 was this week's highlight at Mac. Following tradition, the Seniors and other guests of honour were feted at a banquet in the dining hall.

Mr. Robert Flood, former graduate of Mac, gave an excellent speech predicting future discoveries. Keith Roache acted as class valedictorian and Eric Armstrong proposed the plight of the Seniors in twenty years time. A presentation was made to Dr. and Mrs. M. Macdonald, honorary president and vice-president of the class of '59, in appreciation of their interest in class activities.

Following the theme of "originality with no destruction," the Seniors upset the normal quiet of the campus night. Those of us who ventured outside early Wednesday morning noticed a helium balloon flying from the flag pole, a 1959 Art Renaissance

in the Main Hall and new trapings in the foyer. Rumor had it that the Main Building Dormitory was slightly damp! We wonder why there was such a rash of colored lighting in certain windows. Substituted trophies in the show case caused many a lifted eye brow. One professor in the Institute of Education wondered if he was in the right office. Dr. Dion had a little trouble getting out of his front door but the biggest discovery of all—the Assistant Warden in Stewart Hall is stronger than three senior girls!

Duplessis is an Englishman

This may come as a shock to French Canadians, in fact any Canadian for that matter. Mr. Duplessis is an Englishman, a limey, a bloke, a chappie, a chirper, a frightful cad, and a bit of a bouncer.

We will begin at the beginning. (This is not acceptable in modern writing.) He was born to Mrs. Matilda Smithers in Soho, England. From the very start he was different. He didn't play in the streets of Soho like the other children of Soho. This was because after two weeks he moved to Wiggin.

At the age of seventeen he joined the British Light Infantry. In France he was taken prisoner of war by the Germans. When peace was declared he absolutely refused to leave Germany. Since then censorship has been lifted and we now know that it was because of a blonde. This business with the blonde fell through so he volunteered for an illegal voyage to Canada in one of those famous "U" boats. He was put ashore

somewhere along the St. Lawrence River. The exact purpose of this mission was never known and it was soon evident that his German interests had taken a back seat to his own. N.B. The Gestapo had not yet been formed to correct such an attitude.

A little habitant village took him to their hearts. He had learned the language and he had changed his name. (Smithers was not exactly acceptable in that particular social circle.) Now of course it was only a matter of time before he was admitted to the church. The real truth is that he happened to be the only eligible bachelor in the town and it seems that this particular parish hadn't had a real wedding in quite some time. The rest of the story you all know.

Now this stuff is just a rumour. We can't prove a bit of it. All this information has been gathered around a few clubs on the island from several of the heads. Could be these guys are still sore about this early closing curfew.

J. T.

Rumours Fly As Trappists Close Oka College in 1960

There has currently been a rumour around the college that since L'Institut d'Agriculture d'Oka, was closing after the 1960 session, that Oka would be amalgamated with Mac in order to make Macdonald College a bilingual Faculty of Agriculture.

After an interview with Dean H. G. Dion at Macdonald it was found that this rumour was untrue. However, there has been correspondence between La Corporation des Agronomes de la Province de Québec and the Dean's office.

The closing of Oka comes at the end of a thirty year contract between the Trappist Fathers and the Provincial Government. The Trappist Fathers declined to renew the contract on the grounds that teaching was too secular an activity and not in full accordance with the rules of their Order. This then leaves Ste. Anne de la Pocatière as the only French-speaking, degree-granting Agricultural college in the province. This college, affiliated with Laval University, is not at the moment large enough to accommodate the French students who wish to get degrees in Agriculture, coupled with the fact that faculties for research work and post graduate work there are limited at the moment.

The Corporation des Agronomes has been asked by the Provincial Department of Agriculture to make recommendations to the Government on Agricultural education in the Province. In this connection, the corporation has explored various possibilities with Mac authorities, with a view to finding possible ways whereby Macdonald could become a bilingual Agricultural school, in a similar fashion to the University of Ottawa perhaps. These exploratory moves indicated quite clearly that Mac would continue as part of McGill, and as an independent, privately endowed Agricultural college.

At present, Mac is the only privately endowed degree-granting Agriculture college of any significance in North America. Should Mac become bilingual rapidly, it would place an enormous strain upon the financial burden already borne in that it would involve the duplication of staff for a number of years.

In some quarters the objection has been raised that Macdonald would not be a suitable bilingual Institution since it is not affiliated with one of the religious orders as are the existing French-speaking schools.

The Corporation des Agronomes discussed the situation with church authorities and it was agreed that the instruction of French-speaking Agricultural students would become the sole responsibility of the Agricultural profession.

Finally, with regard to the question of the college becoming separate from McGill, it is felt by college authorities, that there

are obvious advantages in remaining affiliated with McGill and retaining our autonomy, which would be lost if we became independent.

The need for trained bilingual specialists in Agriculture is fully appreciated by the college, and it is hoped that progressive measures may be taken as time goes on to increase the number of French students here by making Mac a more attractive and appealing place for these people.

The Minister of Youth and Welfare of Quebec, Mr. Sauve, has said that since plans are being made to close the existing establishment at Oka it has been decided to open another Agricultural school in the County of Two Mountains, however, the nature of this school is not yet fully known, but it is expected that it will be a school of a technical nature only and not a degree-granting Institute.

Pierre Seguin
and
Peter Taitt



HAROLD HANSON
Temporary President, S.T.S.

At the S.T.S. meeting on Monday, Harold Hanson was elected temporary president of Student Teachers' Society. Hal is in first-year Physical Education and is well known on the campus. Best of luck Hal!

THE FAILT-YE TIMES

"The Voice of Macdonald College"

Published Weekly by the Board of Publications, Macdonald College

The opinions expressed herein are those of the Editorial Staff and not necessarily those of the Students' Council.

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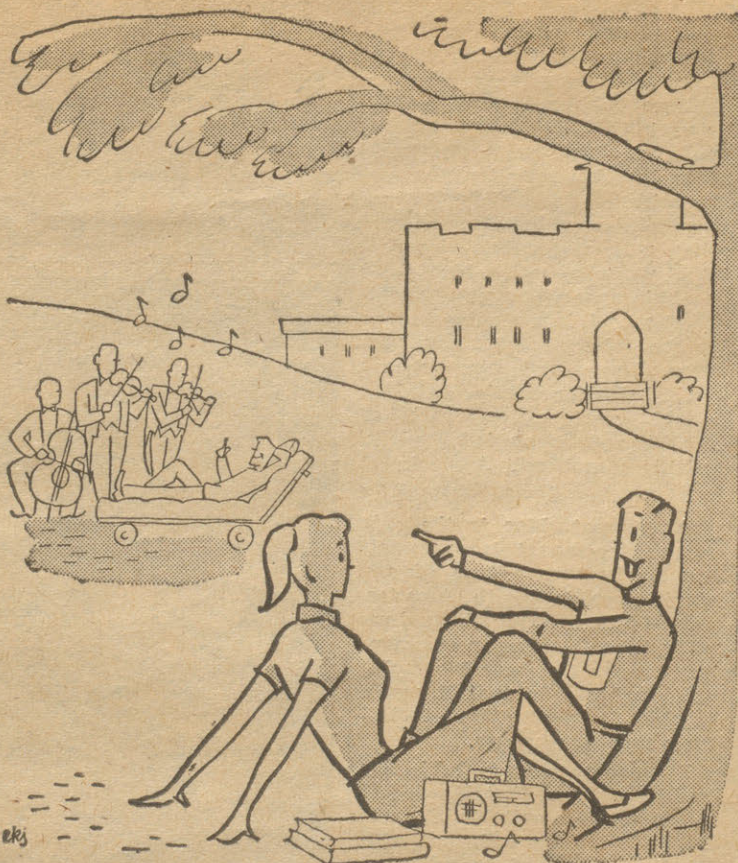
FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1959

So Long Dips!

On March 25th the Dips of '59 will pass through the portals of Macdonald College for the last time — as students, at least. To some, it will be good-bye to Mac forever; to others who will find their way back from time to time, it will still be good-bye, as one never feels the same on his return as he did when he was a student.

The Dips are small in number, but big in heart and spirit. For their size, they have contributed as much if not more than any other class on the campus. They have been represented in every interclass competition, and they took a big part in the Royal, and the Green and Gold, as well as the Winter Carnival, or any activity that required some work and effort.

All in all, they have been a great bunch of guys to know. To the Class of '59, we say so long, and the best of luck in your future endeavors; to the Class of '60 — have a good and profitable summer, and let's see you all back next fall!



He says he does it by Steady Saving
 at the Bank of Montreal*

*The Bank where Students' accounts are warmly welcomed.

J. ALBERT LAMBERT, Manager
 Ste. Anne de Bellevue Branch:

Should we support the United Nations?

Eighteen years ago two heroic figures met on the deck of the S. S. Augusta off the coast of Newfoundland, and gave us the first hint of what was to be a new world organization. On that eventful day in August 1941, Winston Churchill and Franklin Roosevelt evolved the terms of the Atlantic Charter, and turned a pair of fine minds to a searching appraisal of a world "parliament of men".

Eight months ago eighty-one delegates met in the U.N.'s great glass house in Manhattan and droned through the summer arguing the Middle East crisis in a multiplicity of languages, recording pious platitudes, charging and counter-charging, maneuvering for political advantage, and on the whole doing little to deny the popular image of the U. N. as a flabby debating society, an international soap-box.

Does the U. N. deserve serious support, or is it to go the way of the League of Nations? When the U. N. Charter was drafted, it was not intended that this body should be a coalition of governments, or even in the embryo form, a world government. It is a piece of international machinery, with a potentially universal character, and the powers conferred upon it are strictly limited. It cannot rule the world by making and enforcing a world law with missiles and atom bombs. But it can bring to bear the moral weight of world opinion, and has done so on numerous occasions with good effect.

Many apologists for the U. N. ask us to remember that it is still young. However, as one Canadian statesman remarked, "It is the intellectual and moral maturity of men and nations throughout the earth that matters, not the chronology of an organisation in New York."

In the past five years the U.N. has been extremely fortunate in having at its head a quiet Swedish diplomat who has walked a grey path of neutrality, and picked up the burdens of responsibility as quickly as they have been defaulted by the major world powers. Mr. Hammarskjöld has developed a reputation around the world for complete impartiality — for decisions arrived at with glacial objectivity — and as a result he has the capacity to talk back to both East and West without really alienating either.

It is much too easy to outline the shortcomings of the U. N. without observing its positive achievements. The world itself is a most imperfect place, but no body shouts we must abandon it. The U. N., no better and no worse than the 81 nations which compose it, is also full of flaws, but it is doing some tremendous work. The achievements of the many commissions and specialized agencies which come under its supervision are not to be sneezed at.

FAO, UNESCO, and WHO are just three of the dozen agencies set up to make this world a more habitable place, and 22 commissions are constantly functioning with the same objective. Recently the Canadian Commission for UNESCO, (U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Org.) held a stimulating convention in Montreal, and a number of members of various university faculties, including McGill and Macdonald, joined the audience to hear the lectures and discussions.

Canada, it is said, created quite a stir at the U.N. this fall. On Aug. 28 an article appeared in one of our capitol cities leading newspapers entitled, "Crisis At the U. N. / The Case of the Missing Trousers — How did our

Letters to the Editor

Brittain Hall,
 March 15, 1959.

Dear Sir:

In reply to Miss B's irrelevantly verbose letter in last week's Failt-ye we would like to air the following views. First and foremost, because the rules in 1929 were so archaic there is no excuse for them being such now. Then (and even now) the rules dated back to a Victorian mode of thought. Miss B. also stated that a sufficiently valid reason is required for a quick change in rules; we can provide this. When a young adult reaches the college level it is the time for that person to discipline his- or herself, (after all this is one of the primary reasons for coming to college). It is insulting to the personal judgment of the girl to be inflicted with the present restrictive regulations.

If the Women's Residence Committee is as narrow-minded and bigoted as this letter would indicate there is little point in any girl presenting her views to the committee. S.R.B. (probably a senior girl not restricted by most of the rules) has not honestly come out into the open and said the present regulations are satisfactory. Even certain members of the staff are aware that a more progressive attitude is required. Let us, as students, not lag behind in stagnant apathy.

The time has come for action — letters to Failt-Ye, house committees; petitions and demonstrations are called for. While this involves risk you must remember that similar risks were taken years back when those rules were so gloriously modified. Without some show of determined initiative and ability to take calculated risks for the good of the community nothing will be achieved.

P.C.S. T.K.W. J.D.C.

WHAT ABOUT HARRISON HOUSE?

The strenuous efforts being taken at Mac to improve the standard of accommodation in

the residences are certainly very worthy of mention, and no word of praise is too great for those responsible for the measures aimed at transforming the living quarters here into a "home away from home".

There is however one exception which stands out in sharp contrast to this otherwise favorable situation. I am referring specifically to Harrison House, the residence for male post-graduate students. It is I believe, time enough that sharper attention be focussed on the lack of amenities and suitable accommodation, two aspects which are definitely sub-standard in comparison with other residences on this campus.

While one may be inclined to take an extremely dim view of those students who appear to tolerate living conditions at Harrison House without the semblance of a grumble, it must be realised that, not only are many of them foreigners (who are bound to experience some measure of difficulty in securing suitable accommodation elsewhere), but also the convenient location of this residence, makes it the logical choice for others. It is significant though, that many a student after a brief sojourn at Harrison House, hurriedly packs his bags, after a successful "room-hunting expedition" in the neighborhood. This is doubly significant in view of the fact that alternative accommodation is much more expensive. And I venture to say that if conditions were improved and among other things, the idea of expecting more mature students to share a room with one or perhaps two others, abandoned, Harrison House would not be able to accommodate the numbers applying for residence there.

Although not in a position to suggest where the funds are to come from, I do feel that every effort ought to be made to renovate this antiquated domicile.

H.J.

Within the Ivy Walls

This column is a new addition to your paper. It will feature news and happenings from other Canadian Universities. We hope that you will find it interesting and will find that it is a worthwhile addition to your paper.

The month of March is election-month for university students. At this time they decide on their new Students Councils for the coming year. Bishops University students will go to the polls on March 20th while students from Assumption University in Windsor cast their ballots on Friday, March 13th. McGill University and Toronto University students voted for

their councils during the first two weeks of March.

Toronto — Continue their expansion program. The ten year expansion program, scheduled for completion in the fall of 1968, has been planned to cope with an estimated enrolment of 23,000 students. The Dental building and the Woman's Athletic building will be ready in the fall of 1959.

Acadia — Last week was Co-Ed week at Acadia. This is a week traditionally set aside to give the girls an opportunity to date their male friends. The week was highlighted with a formal dance and the announcement of the Co-Ed king. The king was chosen from three princes who were nominated by different female organizations on the campus.

Watson Kirkconnell, president of Acadia University declared a "general amnesty" and brought a month long conflict to an end. The strife arose with the publication of Robert Fiander's "Paradoxically Speaking" in the January 30 issue of the Athenaeum and has led to the dismissal of Fiander from Acadia and the suspension of former Athenaeum Editor Donald Angus. President Watson said that the Administration is ready to disclaim any right to order a student out of town while the Athenaeum staff should recognize that every city daily has to have its own legal set of censors to keep even its veteran staff from offending against good taste and religious conscience.

Envoy Look?" Apparently one of Canada's ambassadors who was to attend a disarmament debate mislaid his trousers at his hotel. With the debate deadline approaching, a hurried series of conferences followed within the disarmament delegation, and it seems that a junior member spent the morning in the ambassadors' room in the informal comfort of his underclothes. In any event, Canada was represented at the meeting! The fact that the trousers were never found would indicate, among other things, that there are some international problems that are just plain insoluble. Nevertheless, like the ambassador, we must press on regardless, and give the U.N. the support it deserves.

Presidents Report:

The year 1958-59 has perhaps been most notable in the improved calibre of athletics as a whole. This was mainly due to the interest and participation of the Physical Education students who have become an integral part of our athletics program.

This year saw improvements such as the new ice machine, an important part of the success of this years rink program, a complete set of weights, and the successful start of Junior Varsity teams in Hockey and Basketball, which act as farm teams for the Varsity. The track was improved and is in the process of being properly finished. Another set of Curling stones was purchased so that three rinks are now in operation. The Fencing Club was fortunate in having expert coaching under Mr. G. Yapay and has entered in several exhibition matches. The activities of the Badminton Club were much curtailed by the decision of the Students Council that "Clubs not having direct representation on the Students Council shall be entirely self supporting."

Bob Pugh's Intercollegiate Football Team, haunted by injuries throughout the season, won only one game. Yet the consistently outstanding defensive games drew the biggest crowds in years. In Interclass Football the Juniors, captained by Sam Portch marched to their second straight Championship.

After winning the Intercollegiate Championship two consecutive years, the Mac Soccer Team relinquished their monopoly to R.M.C. The team finished the season with a four win-four loss record.

For the second year, Mac entered a Track Team in the Intercollegiate Meet held at C.M.R. Unfortunately the meet was held four days after registration. Nevertheless Mac placed third mainly due to the efforts of Morris Limonchuk who took two firsts. Limonchuk also led the Teachers to an easy victory in the Tabloid Track and Field Meet, while personally breaking two records and winning the High Aggregate Championship.

The Intercollegiate Tennis Team paced by Ian Lawrie and Danny Triaddaffillou dropped only one point to sweep the Championship. William Searl stroked to the Interclass Singles Cup.

A Harrier race was inaugurated this year and proved very successful. Twenty-nine competitors covered the two and a half mile course in varying times with Jaanus Roht leading the Freshmen to victory by breaking the tape in 14 min. 50 secs.

The Basketball Team entered in the Montreal Golden Ball Tournament before Christmas, lost their division championship by one point. Off to a slow start in regular league play, coach Don Robertson rallied the team to a respectable ten wins and eight losses. In Interclass Basketball it was the Teachers in 'A' League, while the Sophs took 'B' League.

With the largest turnout in years, Bob Pugh was able to mould a Championship calibre Hockey Team. They finished one point out of the running due to a poor first game. However the Aggies were undefeated on home ice and had an impressive seasons record of 11 wins, 3 ties and 4 losses. A Junior Varsity Team was organized and keeping in step, showed a 4-1-1 record. In Interclass Hockey it was Teachers once again.

A total of 14 Volleyball teams competed in two leagues with the Seniors winning 'A' League and the Frosh taking 'B'.

The Interclass Woodsmen's Competition was held on the weekend of the Winter Carnival and the Sophs emerged from the flying chips, winners.

Carmen Bradley dominated the Interclass Swimming Meet by breaking three records, winning the High Aggregate Trophy and leading the Teachers to easy victory. The second place Sophs were sparked by record-breaking Bob Land.

Badminton showed tremendous interest this year. Gerry Klemba walked away with the Singles and teamed up with Bob Kurys to make a smashing victory in the Doubles.

The Interclass Shield was won for the first time in history by the Teachers.

Best of luck to the new Executive and every success to everyone in the ensuing '59-'60 athletic season.

A. J. GAUDET,
President Men's Athletic Association.

Women's Sports

ARCHERY — The archery season terminated February 27th. The interclass winners were BSc. IV with 12 points. Second was Physical Education with 10 points and third was Freshmen Teachers with 5 points. Single high scorer was Dawn Bryden BSc IV with 256 points. Congratulations to all the competitors!

SKATING — The rink closed on Sunday, March 15th, after a busy season which included interclass hockey, figure skating, free skating and intercollegiate hockey games.

SPRING SPORTS PROGRAMME — The spring sports pro-

gramme under the direction of Miss Walker started last week. The following times have been allotted to the various activities;

Beginners Swimming — Tues. and Thurs., 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Stroke Improvement — Tues. and Thurs., 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Indoor Tennis — Tues. and Thurs., 4:30 — tennis raquets and balls supplied.

Golf — Mon. and Wed., 5:00 p.m.

Again



Marilyn Miller second year Phys. Ed.'s athletic representative proudly holds the Walter M. Stewart Interclass shield which her class won for the 1958-59 season.

At Last!!!



In the ancient and distinguished history of the Interclass Shield (it started in '38), the Seniors have won it thrice, the Juniors on 6 occasions, and the Sophs and Frosh each have triplets.

Only two classes have ever won it 2 years in succession, or in fact for two years period, (the class of '52 and the class of '60).

Normally, one could search in vain through the dulling plagues for 'Teachers'. BUT finally, finally, they have found their place in the sun — You see, they finally won!!!

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Sports Editorial

Men's Sports

MAJOR "M"

It has been brought to our attention that the value of the Major "M", which is to be given to the athletic who is outstanding in the sport in which he is participating, has been lost.

We feel that one reason for this is that every team that wins a championship gets a Major "M" for each player. Something that has value is usually something scarce, but when about one third of the college has Major "M" 's it is bordering on ridiculous.

The method to remedy this is in process — the M.A.A. hopes to limit the Mayor "M" 's given to each team. For example, football would be given 8, basketball 4, and so on. They also hope to stick to this even though a team wins a championship, and give every member of the team a crest, but still allow only 8, or 4 Major "M" 's to be issued to this team.

This is good; it makes a major "M" something of value, something for the holder to be proud of, as well as the college to be proud of the holder.

What to have for a Major "M" is another question. Four suggestions have reached our ears.

First is a jacket which would only be available to the Major "M" winner; it would be different from the ordinary jackets, and would be purchased by the Major "M" winner.

Second was a pin similar to a graduation pin.

The third suggestion was a crest similar to the one of the college, with an addition to it

saying "Leader in Athletics", or something along that line.

The fourth suggestion was "Why Change?"

The answer to these questions, and to which suggestion is better will not be decided for some time, so that we cannot commit ourselves. All we can do is to let you know the outcome as soon as possible.



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The United Nations And What It Represents

This is the first of a series of four articles which are aimed at creating a better understanding of the importance and functions of the United Nations.

The United Nations today is playing a major part in world affairs and it is felt that people should be made more aware of its structure and functions.

Whilst this series cannot possibly deal with all the aspects of the U.N., we have chosen what we feel to be some of the more vital roles played by that organization.

Pierre Seguin and Peter Taft.

1. The Aims and Principles of the U.N.:

The U.N. tries to establish better relations between countries who, for centuries, have been accustomed to different ways of life, but now, owing to improved communications are constantly coming into closer contact with each other. The U.N. tries to act as a mediator between inert differences in order to establish better world economic welfare. Here, then, are some of the methods adopted for this purpose.

To uphold International peace and security, and to this end, take efficient collective measures in order to eliminate menaces to peace and to hold back all acts of aggression, and to realize by pacific means in accordance with international principles of justice, the settlement of differences in situations of international character, liable to bring about a threat to peace. The U.N. tries to develop friendly relations between nations based on the respect of principles of equality between each other and of their right to decide by themselves to take all other measures liable to consolidate world peace.

Another facet in the realization of international cooperation, is the solution of international problems of economic, social, intellectual and humanitarian order, also the encouragement of the respect to the rights of man and of fundamental liberties without distinction of race, sex, or creed.

United Nations and its members, in order to carry out the principles mentioned above, have resolved to conform to the following rules: Firstly that the organization is founded on the principles of sovereign equality for all its members.

Secondly, that the members of the organization, so as to assure the full benefit of rights and advantages resulting from their membership, have to fulfill the obligations assumed in the present chapter.

The members of the Organization are required to settle their differences by peaceful means so as not to endanger international peace, justice, and security. They want also to abstain from the use of force against the territorial integrity or political independence of any state.

The members are asked to give full assistance to the U.N.'s enterprises according to the present charter and must desist from helping any state opposed to the Organization.

The U.N. assumes also that non-member states act in accordance with the principles to prevent international conflict.

Lastly, and probably what is the most important function of the U.N., is the non-intervention in affairs of state within that state. A good example of this was illustrated during the Hungarian revolution of 1956, where the U.N. did not intervene and were subjected to serious criticism as a result by people who felt that intervention was necessary.

However, this situation will be covered by our next article on the Security Council.

Non members are out!

Effective Friday, March 20th Macdonald High School students, and all other people who are not members of Macdonald College or their guests, are no longer permitted to use the Recreation Centre Area.

It was necessary to take such action to avoid overcrowding and congestion in the Coffee Shop area and to restrain further illegal entry of Britain Hall and other college buildings.

We ask your co-operation and further consideration in helping enforce the above ruling.

Carl B. Willis,
President
Students' Recreation Centre.

Dips graduate to span the nation

Hornepayne, Jasper, Lethbridge, Bassah, Massawippi, New Brunswick, Banff, New York, and Vancouver; mining, ranching, tip collecting, piloting, collecting bugs and parasites, inseminating, sugaring, and even farming; seeing, enjoying, and living life to the full from the Atlantic to Pacific, right across the nation.

Yes, the Dips of '59 and '60 are on the move. Leaving after graduation on the 25th of this month, we wish to express special gratitude to Teachers, Home Ecs, and Aggies, intersexual classes who have given much inspiration to a unisexual class. We wish all those at Mac an eventful, stimulating, and profitable Summer.

Senior Tea

The Junior girls held their annual tea in honor of the graduating Class on Sunday afternoon, March 15th. Misses Margaret Harrison, Ruth Crites and Maureen Powers received the guests from 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock in the Stewart Room. The Stewart Room and Foyer were especially decorated for the occasion with yellow daffodils and pink snapdragons. The occasion was well attended and terminated successfully.

REX THEATRE

Wed. to Sat., Mar. 18, 19, 20, 21

BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI

(Technicolor)
Alec Guinness, William Holden

Sun., Mon., Tues., Mar. 22, 23, 24

"WIND ACROSS THE EVERGLADES"

(Technicolor)
Starring
BURL IVES, GYPSY ROSE LEE
— ALSO —

"THE VIOLENT ROAD"

Starring BRIAN KEITH

Wed. to Sat., Mar. 25, 26, 27, 28

Nominated for Best Actor of the Year Award
SPENCER TRACY

"THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA"

(Technicolor)
Feature Twice Nightly at 7:00 and 9:15.

Continuous show every Sunday beginning at 2 o'clock. All other nights at 7 o'clock.

One Man's Opinion

What is dating classed as at Macdonald College? In our small student's society it has become equivalent to "having a good time." And what, might I ask, is "having a good time?" This will boil down to a "good time" and "security."

In the students' minds and their general conversation today, "a good time" seems to be that unmentionable but common thing called necking. I know that many of you will disagree with this, but take a look around yourself why one person criticizes another person's social fling. Does this seem right? Is it proper that people should be classed according to with whom, why, and when they go out? I should say not. A person should be classed, if classing is necessary, by his or her own character, actions and ideals. Why can't a "good time" be the occasion when one goes out to enjoy the company and conversation of one's escort? And yet if a person is going out with another on this basis, it seems that that person is the only one whose company he or she is allowed to enjoy. Surely there is more than just one person at this college that each student enjoys to be with.

As far as the security part of a date is concerned; if one follows the dating pattern of the students of the past, one definitely has security. One is assured of attending the various formal, attending the local places of entertainment and being escorted to the next college function. All seems well, and all seems to be very happy, but are they really happy? Is it fair to use a fellow student for the sole purpose of attending the next dance? Is it not? Let us be honest with ourselves and face facts. People are being used and shouldn't be. Why then carry on as blind sheep being led by the habits of those who have gone before us.

I'm not trying to say that all these couples that you see around the campus are not happy or enjoying each other's company. What I venture to say is that there are a few. Rumour has it that there used to be a rule in the men's Residence stating that once a fellow has taken a girl out three times it meant hands off as far as the rest of the male population was concerned. Is this type of ruling fair to the members of the fairer sex? It is the way things stand at present, since the girl's reputation is at stake. Should

a person's name be questioned the minute she steps out on a date? If one wishes to go out with someone, he or she should feel free to do so without any worries about the name he or she will make for him or herself. If an individual's standards are high, the standard of dating will be high and a much happier atmosphere will prevail.

We are all, each and every one of us, in a position to do something about this situation. We are in a position to make changes but it seems that the pressure of those around us is too much for us to rise above. Suppose that a person did decide to change our society, backed by a group of free thinking, open-minded individuals. What does that person do? The change involves so radical an alteration of our ways and thoughts that the chances of its success are a hundred to one. But unless we at least try it, one may as well abandon one's individual spirit and ideals and become just another member of the herd.

In closing, I say we must look a little deeper for happiness. We must learn to think as individuals, and above all to act as individuals.

Anne Hewitt

What is a Mac Man?

Somewhere between adolescence and adulthood comes that period of life known as Mac man. Mac man come in assorted shapes sizes, weights, and colours (green and gold).

Everyone has the same creed: to defend more goal posts, out-prank and out-scream every other college body in the world. Mac men are found chasing girls, staring through transits, in the Coffee Shop, or . . . at Joe's.

They are innocence in a tam, beauty with a beer bottle, wisdom with a slide rule, and hope with a plough.

Mac man are a composite; they have the appetite of an army; the absorbing capacity of a sponge, the curiosity of a Da Vinci and the audacity of a bear trap . . .

They like liquid spirits, pretty girls, football, weekends, money from home, pranks, and loafing.

They dislike authority, intelligent girls, labs, examinations, the high price of liquid diets, professors who hand out assignments, and eleven o'clock curfews.

Yet no one gets more fun out of a snake dance, a pep rally, or a good-night kiss than a Mac man. Only a Mac man can cram into one jacket a half-filled twenty-sixer, a slide rule, one pipe (smoking variety), two match boxes, three phone lists, and five lipstick-stained handkerchiefs.

When they graduate, they are prim and proper. But everyone remembers the Mac man as the student with straw in his hair, mud on his boots, and booze on his jacket. No matter who he was, the professor always remember him as a "good student."

by

"Val d'Or"

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